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The Morning Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1919

ver 102,000 Pounds of Wool Sold During Year, Realizing \$64,923

Meetings of the directors of the Wool Breeders' and of the Spinners' associations were held on Friday in the exhibition hall. The meeting of the Wool Growers' association was the most interesting. It was decided to make a general average of the prices paid for wool, which was perhaps the most interesting part of the meeting. It was decided that there were 102,000 pounds marketed, and the total value of the wool sold during the year would be \$64,923.1, less about 10 per cent for shipping and marketing. The following figures will show the amount of wool sold at different prices and the price at which it was bought:

Fine Combing	4,248	55%	\$2,356.81
Fine Medium Combing	1,672	55%	971.00
Fine Medium Combing	1,916	55%	1,053.00
Medium Combing	4,478	69%	2,906.38
Medium Combing	42,445	69%	28,864.64
Medium Combing	1,616	54%	937.00
Medium Combing	20,412	66%	13,471.92
Low Medium Combing	6,125	55%	3,538.00
Low Medium Combing	1,616	55%	937.12
Coarse Combing	844	45%	375.49
Gray and Black	77	45%	35.10
Mohair	315	45%	141.00
Cotton	1,124	45%	512.00
Cots	324	45%	145.80
Dead	52	45%	22.00
Total	102,099		64,923.10

ALL MEMBERS EXPECTED AT NEW SESSION

Every Seat Likely to be Occupied For First Time Since 1916

When the provincial legislature opens on Tuesday, Feb. 4th, the members expect that the war break out in 1914 that there will be a large increase in the number of the members of the opposition who are absent because of their military service. They will all be here for the coming session.

The following figures will show the amount of the price of each member of the legislature:

Fine Combing	4,248	55%	\$2,356.81
Fine Medium Combing	1,672	55%	971.00
Fine Medium Combing	1,916	55%	1,053.00
Medium Combing	4,478	69%	2,906.38
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Social Side of City Life

PERSONALS, MEETINGS, CLUB ACTIVITIES, WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

EDITED BY MISS MARION BETTMAN

PHONE NUMBER 164

The love truth for truth's sake is the principal part of human perfection in this world, and the soul of all other

Mrs. W. E. McInven will receive for the first time on Thursday afternoon, January 10, at her home, 1025 Greenway, 9855 106th avenue, and afterwards on Friday afternoon, January 11, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Andrews and son have returned to the city from Wabamun. Mr. Andrews is expected from over seas next week.

Mrs. E. G. Andrews is contemplating a trip to her old home in Leeds, England, and will leave soon. While there she will spend time with her parents.

First Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid will meet on Saturday morning, Tuesday afternoon, with a large attendance. Final arrangements were made for the annual United Farm Women's Convention, to be held in Edmonton on January 13. Details were arranged for the Jubilee Singers to sing at the church on January 20th, and for the congregational supper, which is to be given by the church on January 21st.

Mrs. H. C. Mackenzie and family have returned to the city from Winnipeg, where they have been on tour. Mackenzie is away.

The Duchess of Sutherland chapter, I.O.D.E., had a very successful meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Jackson on Tuesday afternoon. Nominations of officers was followed by the voting of a resolution to send \$100 to the Home. \$10 to Miss Baird at the Children's Hospital, \$10 to the Widows and Orphans Fund. A donation of fruit, jams and jelly was made to the church. A vote was made at the end of the month. Mrs. Chappelle was elected president. The meeting was closed with a short service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller entered in a small dinner party on

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1-lbs. boxes	14c
Fancy Cough Saline	35c
1-lb. tins	35c
Wafle Chocolates	85c
1-lb. tins	85c
Pure Drums Jam	78c
80c	80c
Pure Grapes Marmalade	47c
47c	47c
..... Boxes	50c
2 tins	50c
2-lb. tins	32c
White House Coffees	57c
Eagle Condensed Milk per tin	23c
Creamer	40c
ice size	40c

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Irene's Natural Hair Restorer
has the natural color or money
refund. High H. Anderson and
Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson announce the birth of a son Sunday, January 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson announce the birth of a son Sunday, January 10th.

The Daily Poem

LONDON TOWN.

London, Town's a fine town and London sights are rare,
And bring me back to London and bring's
the London air.
And though I'm far, far off there,
but surely grows the mind,
And though I'm far, far off there,
I have to leave here.

London girls are brave girls in silk and cloth of gold,
And though gallant things are sold,
Honourably thinks the gold there,
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China**

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EDITORIAL

The Morning Bulletin

CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

The Morning Bulletin

Published every day, morning, by The Morning Bulletin Co., Ltd., Edmonton, 1911-1912, Jasper Avenue, E. B.
 Subscriptions \$1.00 per month.

Rev. Frank Oliver, President
M. J. Hutchinson, Business Manager,
John C. Esch, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Morning or Evening Edition
One week, delivered by carrier 15c
Two weeks 25c
Six months 75c
One year 1.25

Subscriptions to United States or countries outside Canada, add 25c per month.
Postage paid at Edmonton Post Office, London, England, 2d per month.

The Morning Bulletin does not mail receipts for remittances to post offices, but will acknowledge all such letters. The date on which a letter was mailed indicates the period for which it is valid. Please state the date when you send us your address, so that we may notify the office when the matter will be forwarded.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1919

Edmonton Domestic Coal

Ten thousand dollars a day is what the industry of coal production means to Edmonton when things are going good. Edmonton can easily afford to pay that amount of coal out of its rail connection ship their coal by rail through Edmonton and their operations are directed from the city. The cost of operation paid out in wages and for supplies is the largest single item amongst our business establishments and helps in large measure to carry the city. The revenue to meet these costs is derived from the sale of coal to the public—some one-third in the city and two-thirds at points reached by rail. The mines are in several groups. The Clover Bar group, with Grand Trunk connection, is in the Humberstone, West, Edmonton Collieries, Clover Bar Coal Co., Bush Mines, McKay, Fraser & Ottewill Co., in the city the Twin City mine has C. N. R. connection. West, the Lakeview, on the Grand Trunk, and Pennsylvania, both Grand Trunk and C.N.R. North of the city is the Cardiff group, including the Groaton, the Groaton, the Groaton, the Groaton, the Groaton, and the Sturgeon Collieries and Carbonhole Collieries, the Dunvegan Railway. They employ men with full swing, upwards of 1,600 men, with average daily output approximately \$10,000 a day. When the men are at work there's big tonnage for the railways and large investment in mine development. Every phase of Edmonton's activities is deeply involved in the operation and therefore in the success of the coal industry.

When the running season of last winter came there were no expectations of times like the ones in the mines field for the present winter. The fuel controller announced that the only thing that would prevent a Western coal famine would be cold winter. That prediction was, of course, well known, but for many years has followed. The result is that the Edmonton domestic coal industry is rather on the blink this winter. Steaming coal is needed more or less, but domestic coal mining is a winter harvest only. And when the unexpected happens—as in the present winter—the wheels of industry begin to turn.

(Coal miners get good wages when they work. But a necessary feature of the industry is that when the coal cannot be sold it is not mined. This is why the coal does not get sold. So that the nominal wage of the miner—the scale agreed upon between the operators and the union, and confirmed by the government—is not sufficient for the miners' needs.)

Montana, including Winnipeg, who have hard coal stoves and furnaces prefer to purchase fuel to which their heating appliances are best suited. This increases the railway freight rates operate against Alberta coal in the Winnipeg market. The haul from the city of Edmonton is 800 miles. From Port Arthur it is 400 miles. On the other hand, the rate per mile the increase is twice as great to Winnipeg from Edmonton as from Port Arthur. The position of Pennsylvania coal on the market is as compared with Edmonton coal is correspondingly improved.

While Pennsylvania coal is the chief competitor that Edmonton has in the market, the Drumheller coal is the main competitor in Saskatchewan and Western Manitoba. Here, again, the rate is against Edmonton. At Saskatchewan there has an average rate per ton of 20 cents over the roads per ton over Edmonton, at Regina twenty cents and at Brandon twenty cents. This is not much, but it is enough to cut an equal quantity of Alberta coal out of the market. And, in addition, the miners make only half as much money as the miners in Pennsylvania. The wages only mean what they say when there is regular employment; or, in other words, where there is a continuous demand for coal, while there cannot be such a demand in the winter, it has been during the half of the winter that is now almost in the past. Naturally the shortage of expected earnings while the cost of living is as high as it creates a number of unrest among miners and operators, which may result in almost anything, including a strike or shutdown among the possibilities. This would, of course, still further decrease the local disbursement of

cash and adversely affect business conditions in the city.

One of the local mines reports having worked 302 days in 1916, and 275 in 1917. From July to November, 1917, the miners worked 27 days in the city in August and in September, 27 in October and 26 in November. In the same months of 1918 the working days per month were: July 18, August 11, September 15, October 14, November 10. The comparison shows that instead of conditions improving as to number of days worked, there was less work in the same five months of 1918 than in 1917. This holds true in the experience of the Edmonton district mines as a whole is much like that of the mine quoted.

Just as it is true that the number of days worked is as important as the number of wages, so the number of days worked is as important to the operator as the price of his coal. Interest on the capital sunk in the development of the mine is the factor which determines whether it is operated or not.

The Drumheller operator, both to keep the mine open and to look after sales, and must be paid for coal or he will not be paid. If the mine is sold or not, the cost of the coal on the half the time, the profit on the half the time it is operated must be large enough to pay for the loss during the time it is not operated, otherwise there is no profit. And, then, must be paid for profit or the operation of the mine cannot be continued.

If the mine is operated, then the cost of the coal on the half the time, the profit on the half the time it is not operated, must be paid for profit or the operation of the mine cannot be continued.

Another factor that works against the Edmonton miners is that some of them are not fully equipped to produce their coal in first-class condition. This condition is taken advantage of by our competitors to prejudices the consumer against Edmonton coal, and an consequence, the market which delivers coal in first-class condition is unable to command the price it fulfills qualities and advantages warrant.

On its merits Edmonton coal is not in the same position as the coal in the most salient factor. The volume of output depends on sales at outside points in the market, and the proportion of one ton local sale to two tons outside sale. Local sales have dropped, say, 25 per cent owing to the mild weather, and therefore would be less per ton when it is idle half the time. Continuous sales in the sense of economical operation.

Another factor that works against the Edmonton miners is that some of them are not fully equipped to produce their coal in first-class condition. This condition is taken advantage of by our competitors to prejudices the consumer against Edmonton coal, and an consequence, the market which delivers coal in first-class condition is unable to command the price it fulfills qualities and advantages warrant.

The ugly truth is that a crew of miners may be their strength or standing—have won success and prestige—but their worst enemy are they, the shifty support of the press is to that is needed to encourage them to

company, at the rate of 10 cents per 1000 feet.

The application of the company to the Public Utilities Commission for an increase in rates is the response of the company to the suit ordered by the city council to collect from the company for non-delivery of coal to the city. We must produce to compete in usefulness and price or we cannot produce at all. There are many people outside of Edmonton who would be glad to see the growth of the Edmonton coal mines. But the people of Edmonton cannot afford to have that occur. There is something radically wrong with the coal situation. The coal is not wanted. The council should call that bluff by proceeding with the suit.

But the real objective of this strategy is not to get out of paying the 10 cents per 1000 feet the city. Consideration is that since it is, it is only a trifles in connection with an enterprise involving millions. The real object of this application is to establish that the agreement between the city and the Public Utilities Commission has power to increase the rates agreed upon between the company and the city it would be absurd restriction if the law prevented the commission from doing so.

One of the major mayors of Edmonton, Mr. Clarke, is even though their stoves were adapted to hard coal and not soft coal. This winter the Pennsylvania supply has been found sufficient for their needs. Pennsylvania coal, which have hard coal stoves and furnaces prefer to purchase fuel to which their heating appliances are best suited. This increases the railway freight rates operate against Alberta coal in the Winnipeg market. The haul from the city of Edmonton is 800 miles. From Port Arthur it is 400 miles. On the other hand, the rate per mile the increase is twice as great to Winnipeg from Edmonton as from Port Arthur. The position of Pennsylvania coal on the market is as compared with Edmonton coal is correspondingly improved.

While Pennsylvania coal is the chief competitor that Edmonton has in the market, the Drumheller coal is the main competitor in Saskatchewan and Western Manitoba. Here, again, the rate is against Edmonton. At Saskatchewan there has an average rate per ton of 20 cents over the roads per ton over Edmonton, at Regina twenty cents and at Brandon twenty cents. This is not much, but it is enough to cut an equal quantity of Alberta coal out of the market. And, in addition, the miners make only half as much money as the miners in Pennsylvania. The wages only mean what they say when there is regular employment; or, in other words, where there is a continuous demand for coal, while there cannot be such a demand in the winter, it has been during the half of the winter that is now almost in the past. Naturally the shortage of expected earnings while the cost of living is as high as it creates a number of unrest among miners and operators, which may result in almost anything, including a strike or shutdown among the possibilities. This would, of course, still further decrease the local disbursement of

cash and adversely affect business conditions in the city.

One of the local mines reports

having worked 302 days in 1916, and 275 in 1917. From July to November, 1917, the miners worked 27 days in the city in August and in September, 27 in October and 26 in November. In the same months of 1918 the working days per month were: July 18, August 11, September 15, October 14, November 10. The comparison shows that instead of conditions improving as to number of days worked, there was less work in the same five months of 1918 than in 1917. This holds true in the experience of the Edmonton district mines as a whole is much like that of the mine quoted.

Just as it is true that the number of days worked is as important as the number of wages, so the number of days worked is as important to the operator as the price of his coal. Interest on the capital sunk in the development of the mine is the factor which determines whether it is operated or not.

The Drumheller operator,

both to keep the mine open and to look after sales, and must be paid for coal or he will not be paid. If the mine is sold or not, the cost of the coal on the half the time, the profit on the half the time it is not operated, must be paid for profit or the operation of the mine cannot be continued.

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addition to the regular services of
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service for mothers who are unable
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those who are unable to care for
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tested, glasses fitted, frames
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MANY DISABLED
SOLDIERS WILL HAVE
TO BE LOOKED AFTER

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—An appeal has
been made by the Canadian Legion
for funds to help those men who
have been disabled in the war. It
is estimated that 25,000 men will
have to be looked after for life.

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CITY MARKETS

GILLESPIE ELEVATOR COMPANY,
Proprietors of the largest grain
elevator in Western Canada. 1000
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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
City of Edmonton has applied to the
Court of Queen's Bench for an injunction
against the City of Edmonton, for the
purpose of restraining the City from
giving the collector power to fix the
amount of taxes to be paid by the
citizen to make return to the City.

"We have unfortunately, between
the time of the application and the
time of the hearing, learned that
who will require attention for many
years to come, and, in addition to that, there
will have to be institutions for the
care of these men who are disabled," he said.

SHEET METAL WORKS
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We will give you credit if you
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